

## Artsmen To Attend Banquet In Queen's Before Hockey Game

Jack Bain And His Eight-Piece Orchestra Will Play

TICKETS 60 CENTS

J. S. Woodworth, M.P., Will Be Guest Speaker For Undergrads

Latest arrangements for the Arts Undergrads Informal Banquet before the game tomorrow night include the news that Jack Bain and his eight-piece orchestra will be in attendance to fill the Spanish Room of the Queen's Hotel with soft soothing strains from six o'clock on. It is expected that there will also be a skit from this year's Red and White Revue, but it is not definitely known whether it will be from the Bad or the Verse part. A Negro Skit of a rather dark origin is also looked forward to as a means of diversion for the Banqueting Artsmen.

J. Winston Kerr, of Arts (Year Unknown) will propose a toast to the Alma Mater (including the Faculty of Arts).

C.C.F. Leader Present

The guest speaker is the leader of the third party in the Canadian House of Commons, Mr. J. S. Woodworth, M.P. Mr. Woodworth has promised to abandon his Parliamentary duties for a brief period to come from the Capital to address the Arts Undergraduates on this occasion, and the executive are expecting a capacity audience.

Tickets are on sale from the class officers and collectors for the rock-

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## Parliament Planned By Junior Debaters

Arts And R.V.C. '36 And '37 To Participate

At a meeting of the Junior Debating League, held yesterday afternoon, plans for the forthcoming Mock Parliament were completed. Notices will be posted in the Arts Building, and in R.V.C. and all those intending to take part are requested to sign their names immediately, as the lists will be removed late this afternoon. The subject of the Mock Parliament, to be held on March 12th, is "Resolved that 'Dutch Treat' becomes a national institution, socially and politically."

Participating in this Mock Parliament are members of R.V.C. '36 and '37, and Arts '36 and '37. A meeting of all participants will be held in the Music Room of the Union to draw up party lists. Tomorrow's Daily will contain the names of those who have signed the lists, and are expected to attend this meeting.

On Thursday afternoon, a regular meeting of the Society will be held, in order to elect the officers of the Society for the coming year, and to choose a representative of the Society in the Milton Hersey Public Speaking Contest. This representative will be chosen by means of a public speaking contest among the members themselves. Any member of the So-

## Box Office For "Bad To Verse" Opens Tomorrow

TOMORROW the Box Office in the

Union opens, and sale of tickets for "Bad to Verse," this year's presentation of the Red and White Revue begins at 9 in the morning, when Ticket Manager Bill Burrill and his cohorts will be on deck to serve out pasteboards to all and sundry. Student reductions are available to all those who have not lost their athletic booklets, and the presentation of coupon 25 entitles the presenter to two tickets at the reduced rates.

In this way, male students will be able to take girls who do not attend college, and even if they do patronize the home product, they will not have to go through the indignity of asking the lady to let him have her coupons while he buys the tickets.

The Revue Executive have further endeavored to ease the already heavy load on the pocket books of indigent students, by offering rates even lower than usual for the performances on Wednesday evening and Saturday afternoon. Student tickets are on sale at 85 cents for the shows on Wednesday and Saturday matinee, \$1.10 for Thursday and Friday evenings, and \$1.35 for the Saturday evening performance. As the Executive state, "We have a performance to suit everybody's pocket-book."

The price of the Revue Cabaret has also come down. This affair, the last social event of the college season, takes place at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, the

## Gales Outlines Requisites For Council Presidency

Qualifications Covering Period Of Six Years Submitted

FOLLOWING this year's innovation, nominees for various student executive positions have published platforms making clear their administrative programmes which they intend to carry out if elected. In view of the fact that elections will be held tomorrow, the nominee for President of the Students' Council, D. Lorne Gales, takes this opportunity to assure the Student Body of his competence to fill the position for which he has been nominated.

"There is, in my opinion, no issue of any consequence which can be placed before the McGill Student Body this year, and on which Mr. Porteous and I can take sides. Thus we are deprived of the essential requisite on which to build a substantial platform.

Experience Necessary

"However I would like to take this opportunity of assuring the Undergraduate electorate that if I am successful in the forthcoming election I will do my best to merit their confidence and will put at their disposal the experience gained in my six years' various college activities.

"In that period I have been actively interested in the following societies:—McGill Rowing Club, as Captain and later President; rowing on the last five Intercollegiate Crews, besides stroking the McGill Four which represented Canada at the British Empire Games.

Red and White Revue, 1929-33, acting as Business-Manager during the Seasons 1931-33.

"McGill Players' Club, 1928-32, as Secretary in '30-31, and Vice-President '31-32.

"Finally Law Representative on the Student's Council for the current session.

"The experience gained in these activities has acquainted me with the responsibilities and problems to be encountered by the President of the Students' Council."

Sincerely,

D. Lorne Gales.

CANDIDATE WITHDRAWS  
Ralph Carmichael, nominated for the Presidency of the Musical Association, announced last night that he had withdrawn his name from the list.

Collard Addresses Club  
"Public Speaking" will be the topic of an address to be delivered at 6.30 p.m. this evening by Edmund Collard, Law '34. It will be delivered before the Young Men's Study Club of St. Andrew's Church.

Glee Club Meet  
It is imperative that every member attend tonight's meeting of the Glee Club at 7.00 p.m. in the Union.

Society is eligible to compete, and may prepare a four-minute speech on any topic whatsoever. The winner of this contest will be entitled to represent the Debating League at the Milton Hersey Public Speaking Contest.

All those who are interested are asked to attend, as this meeting will probably be the second last of the year.

## Vassar President Gives Lecture Here

Dr. Henry MacCracken To Address Gathering On Friday

Men and women graduates of all Colleges, as well as all people who might be interested, are invited to attend a dinner to be given Friday evening, March ninth, at seven p.m., at the Queen's Hotel. On this occasion Dr. Henry N. MacCracken, President of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will be the guest speaker.

The speaker was graduated as Bachelor of Arts from New York University in 1900, receiving an M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University in 1905 and 1907 respectively. Honorary degrees have been conferred upon him by Smith College, Brown College and New York University.

Tickets are \$1.00 each and may be obtained from Mrs. Donald Westbrook, Miss Catherine I. MacKenzie, Miss Louise Fair, Mrs. A. T. Blackburn, Mrs. Roy Campbell, Mrs. J. T. McLearn, Mrs. Dayton Grabbill, Mrs. A. A. Brickenden, Mrs. W. J. Hyde, Mrs. J. O. Laird, Miss Ida Nelson, Mrs. Lorne Gilday, Mrs. W. H. Chase and Mrs. D. A. Ross.

tickets being \$4.25 per couple, a substantial reduction on last year's price.

## Human Eye Subject Of Biological Paper

AT THE next meeting of the Biological Society, to be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room 21 of the Biological Building, Louis Rotman will give an address on "The Evolution of the Eye." The speaker will consider evidence on both sides of the controversy as to whether the human eye is derived from vertebrate or invertebrate sources.

The physiological as well as the anatomical features will be emphasized and an attempt made to trace various ocular phenomena.

## Discuss Religious Sects In Canada

E. Reid And L. Reynolds Address Sociological Society

SEEK ISOLATION

Doukhobours Set Up Well-Devised Program Of Communal Settlements

The history of the Doukhobours in Canada was related before the Sociological Society last night by Ewart Reid, M.A., and a description of the Mennonite Sect was outlined by Lloyd Reynolds, M.A., of the Department of Sociology. The meeting was held in Strathcona Hall.

Ewart Reid, in dealing with the Doukhobours, of whom he has had personal observations, traced them from their origin in Russia over two hundred years ago, where, revolting against the existing religious system, set up their own culture elsewhere. Eventually they wandered to Canada, the Federal Government recognizing them as a persecuted body, and granting them a tract of land in Saskatchewan. A huge migration took place in 1899, when 7500 Doukhobours took up settlement in the allotted reserve and set up their program of communal economy.

Isolate Themselves

Under the leadership of Peter Verigin, Sr., the Doukhobours carried out their policy of isolation from secularizing influence. However there has been dissension within their own ranks, particularly by the "Sons of Freedom," and it is this group which has been in the main responsible for such manifestations as nudist parades, and conflicts with government authorities. They were the fanatical members of whom about 900 were arrested in 1932.

With the arrival of Peter Verigin, Jr., the speaker continued, an attempt was made at uniting the Doukhobours once more into an organized communal system. This was highly successful and on a good economic basis, until hard times resulted in many of the families being unable to meet revenue obligations. These members were shown sympathy by the "Sons of Freedom," with whom many joined in nude parades. Arrests by the Government led to more frequent demonstrations, which culminated in many jail imprisonments.

The Doukhobour problem in Canada, stated Mr. Reid, is one which has been greatly popularized through much discussion and newspaper publicity. The Doukhobours will definitely be less and less a threat if left alone.

Reynolds' Address

Lloyd Reynolds, in his discussion of the Mennonite Sect which originated as a religious group of dissenters, traced their wanderings through various places, particularly Prussia and later Russia, and finally to United

(Continued on page 4)

## Chemical Club Hear Address On Sugar

THURSDAY, March eighth, at five p.m. in the Chemistry Building, Mr. C. F. Bardoff, superintendent of the St. Lawrence Sugar Refinery, will deliver a lecture to the Chemical Industry Club on the engineering operations of sugar refining.

His lecture, which will be illustrated by lantern slides, will deal chiefly with the operations of filtration, absorption and crystallization in their relation to the refining of cane sugar. To those students who visited the sugar refinery earlier in the season, this lecture should be of especial interest. The club is fortunate in securing the speaker for this occasion, and all interested are invited to attend.

## Acts Provided For Tomorrow Night's Maccabean Dance

A SPECIAL FEATURE of the Maccabean Informal Dance will be professional entertainment provided through the courtesy of the Embassy Terrace popular new cabaret. Part of the floor show will be on hand at the Union Wednesday evening to entertain the dancers, and the Committee promise that the act will make a big hit.

A change in arrangements has been made in regard to the supper. Instead of having refreshments served upstairs in the Ballroom, the Committee have decided that the whole Ballroom will be reserved for dancing, as in this way, the crowd will mix more, and will not be segregated into groups of two or three couples at the same table. Instead, Mr. Annett has arranged a special menu, which will be served in the Cafeteria and the Grill Room, as was done at the recent Freshman Dance. In this way, he has been able to offer a special price of twenty-five cents for the supper instead of the higher prices which prevailed when, as at past Union Informals, refreshments were served upstairs.

## Sellar Proposes Drastic Changes For Presidency

Outlines Platform In Drive For Vice-Presidency

TO THE Student Body of McGill University.

If I were elected to the position of dog-catcher of the City of Montreal, I would sure get after those dogs. I would find out how many dogs there were in town. I would subtract from this number all dogs without licences, all dogs who bark at newsmen when they are staggering home late at night, all dogs who weren't wanted, and finally all Police Dogs. With this second number in mind, I would go after them with my little net, until they were all caught. I would then have a lot of dogs. Well, Sir, I next dispose of them to meat packers and keepers of Homes for Dogs. From reading this you will doubtless get a fair idea as to what kind of a dog-catcher I would be, and also the way in which I would go about my chores.

At the present time, however, I am nominated for the position of vice-president of the McGill Union. I believe that all jobs can be handled by following an undaunted, irresistible routine similar to that of my dog-catcher plan. I am not in this election just for the ride. I believe that the second floor of the Union can be made a far, far better place than you have ever known. Having seen the vice-presidential quarters I know that it is a far, far worse resting place to which I go than I have ever seen.

Office Will Live

I do not go to the poll promising (continued on page four)

JUNIOR DEBATING

Tuesday, March 6th—Publication of Mock Parliament lists. All those interested in taking part, please sign.

Wednesday, March 7th—Meeting of all those interested in the Mock Parliament of the 12th.

Thursday, March 8th—General meeting of the Debating League to elect officers, and hold the public speaking contest.

## R.V.C. Music Club Convenes Thursday

Society Holds Interclass Banner Competition And Election

The R.V.C. Music Club holds its annual meeting and competition for the Inter-Class Banner, on Thursday afternoon, March 8, at 4 p.m. Entry lists are posted in the Arts Common Room.

Those desiring further information see Phillips Davies, first year; Susanne Kohl, second year; Janet Hamilton, third year; or Alice Miller, fourth year.

The annual election of officers for 1934-35 will also take place, nomination lists being posted in the Comm. Room. The President is to be nominated from R.V.C. '35; Vice-President from R.V.C. '36; Secretary-Treasurer from R.V.C. '37; and the extra R.V.C. member from either the Conservatorium, Library, or School of Graduate Nurses.

## Candidate John Porteous Appeals To Student Body

English Society To Hear Prof. A. Noad

PROFESSOR A. S. NOAD, speaking on "Gerald Manly Hopkins and his Influence" will address the English Literature Society which meets today in the Union Grill room at four o'clock. Although Hopkins died unknown over fifty years ago, there has been a recent revival of interest in his poetic works. His poems contain a metre of their own and show a great fund of power.

After Professor Noad's lecture officers will be elected for next year. This is the last meeting of the year.

## Germans Favorably View Shakespeare

Professor Graff Discussed English Dramatist Last Night

PLAYS ARE POPULAR

Shakespeare More Endearred To Germans Than His Own Countrymen

Professor Graff, in his lecture on "Shakespeare in Germany," given last evening in the Arts Building, stated that Shakespeare has become more endeared to Germans than to his own countrymen, due partly to the fact that modern Germany is nearer to Old England of Shakespeare's day and also to the fact that the language of the translator Schlegel is that of today whereas the English of Shakespeare is so different as to call for a modernized version. Furthermore Dr. Graff pointed out that the cultural centres of England and France are London and Paris whereas Shakespearean plays, including his less known ones, are played in about 150 cities in Germany.

Until the second quarter of the 18th century Shakespeare was unknown in Germany. Before that time English comedians travelling through the country, had given hopelessly re-dramatised versions, the German theatre was completely disorganized and the literary outlook was extremely dark. Then French classicism became the model for all German literature, and all previous plays were replaced by French ones, of the classical type. Later Klopstock's Messiah appeared. This was spontaneous and lyrical and written in direct opposition to the French school. When Voltaire, the most famous French mind at the time introduced Shakespeare to France and began to imitate him he attracted the interest of Germany.

Shakespeare did not observe the classical rules, however. Lessing held that he had interpreted Aristotle more surely than the French classicists, because although the classical rules of unity might apply for Greek tragedy, they are only incidental. The more fundamental requirement, he said, was natural truth and Shakespeare, by instinctive genius had observed this law. Wieland first attempted to translate Shakespeare and did not scruple to translate all his work with the exception of "Midsummer Night's Dream" in prose, thereby arousing the natural resentment of critics who felt that Shakespeare was better left untranslated.

Lessing, Herder, and Wieland never succeeded in popularizing Shakespeare; they were the aristocrats, aloof from the lower classes. It remained for Schiller to interpret Shakespeare for the masses; he had the ability to capture the mind of the multitude and although the others had greater creative power, he surpassed them as a leader of people. However, although he comes nearest to a true interpretation of Shakespeare, his Shakespeare has always a Schillerian cast and a definite moral and ethical significance.

## Plans Completed For Arts '37 Luncheon

THE GRILL ROOM of the McGill Union will be the scene of a luncheon to be given this Thursday, March eighth, by the class of Arts '37. Tickets for this affair, which can be obtained from any of the class officers, are now selling for thirty cents, a reduction being afforded by the success of the class dance.

Dr. Cyrus MacMillan of the English Department will be the guest speaker on this occasion. Since the Grill Room will only accommodate 100 people it is requested that the tickets be secured as soon as possible. The affair is scheduled to commence at one o'clock.

Council President Nominee Calls Attention To Wide Experience

IN YESTERDAY'S issue and elsewhere in today's issue we have published the platforms of various nominees for student executive positions. In the following letter, John F. Porteous, running for President of the Students' Council, presents the policies which he intends to carry out if elected.

TO THE editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

In view of the approaching election, I wish to make the following statement to the undergraduate body.

There appears to be no issue of sufficient importance to agitate the student body at the moment, and thus provide me with a true "platform". Had I been able to discover one, I should have welcomed the opportunity to take that I considered the better side, and fight the election on the question. I also feel that the raising of issues comes more fittingly from members of the student body than from Presidential candidates, lest the latter be thought to do so solely for election purposes rather than as representing a large number of undergraduates who actually wish some change.

Recognizes Issues

Therefore I can only say that if elected I shall do my best to deal faithfully with "issues" as they arise. To me, election will mean that a majority of the students have placed their confidence in my judgment; while this is not a light responsibility, I shall do my best to deserve it and the honour which accompanies it.

In running for this office, I feel that not only shall I be fitted to concern myself with the current affairs of the University and the student body; to direct and act to the best interests of the electorate as a whole, but also, in extra-curricular organizations.

In this connection I may say that experience with the Players' Club, The Choral Society, The Red and White Revue, the Glee Club, both as member and executive, should qualify me to give these and other campus organizations all the assistance possible in the Presidential Office, and a fair and sympathetic hearing of their wishes.

Sporting Sphere

In the sporting life of the University, where, in the past, my own interests have led me into the B. W. & F. Team, Inter-Faculty Football, and the Athletic Board, I shall do all in my power to aid athletics, and consider that I am qualified to do so.

I consider this a fair statement of my position, and leave the student body to make the decision.

Yours Truly,

John F. Porteous.

Philosophical Club

There will be a meeting of the Philosophical Club this Thursday evening at eight o'clock in Strathcona Hall. The speaker on this occasion will be J. R. McCabe.

## Hurdy Gurdy Guardian Plays At Gate For Arts

## Spanish Club Hears Talk On Cork Trade

Senor J. Torrent Illustrates Lecture With Demonstrations And Slides

Members of the Spanish Club convened last night in the Union Grill Room to hear a lecture delivered by Senor J. Torrent of Spain. The speaker gave many demonstrations of cork manufacture, an industry of great importance to his country. Several hand-carved articles were displayed, among which were calendars, made out of cork paper, autograph books also made of cork, on which beautiful pictures were carved. Soles for shoes, life-savers, all made of cork were also exhibited. A set made of cork, which consisted of a writing-pen of cork, a pen-holder, and an ink-well, — all hand-carved, was pointed out by Senor Torrent as being the only one of its kind in Canada.

After these demonstrations, slides were flashed on a screen depicting the old and new methods of manufacturing and cutting cork. One scene revealed a house made entirely of cork. Another showed Spanish ships landing cork at Canadian ports, showing that this industry contributes an invaluable trade to its country.

The meeting was well attended and refreshments were served at its close.

## Speaker Advocates Basically National Canadian Education

Canon Chartier Delivers Address "Education And Things Canadian"

ADHERE TO TRADITION

Necessity Of Teaching Pupils Canadian History, Geography And Folklore

That Canadian education should be basically national was the central theme in a radio address delivered last night at 10.15 p.m. over CKAC by Canon Emile Chartier, Vice Rector, Montreal University. The topic of the radiologue was "Education and Things Canadian" and was sponsored by the Graduates' Society.

The speaker stressed the fact that whether we are of either English or French descent, we should be Canadians first and foremost, whether born on Canadian soil or transplanted thereto. "How then," said the speaker, "can we be more interested in foreign countries than our own? How can we know almost anything that concerns continental Europe and yet be unaware of the marvelous development of Canada, our so-called 'beloved land'?"

(Continued on page 2)

## Pepsters Prepare To Boost Banquet

Arts Held "Pep Luncheon" To Make Way For Final Function

Ticket-selling for the Arts Undergrads Informal Banquet was given a boost yesterday at the "Pep Luncheon" held in the Union. All Class Presidents of Arts and their ticket sellers met together under the auspices of the Arts Undergraduates' Society in order to launch a campaign for the Banquet tomorrow night and an objective of at least 200 was set.

Malcolm Ransom, President of the Society, outlined the program and the bare facts of the Banquet, pointing out that this will be the last function of the Society for this year and urged all to co-operate to the fullest extent in making this event a success especially since they had obtained Mr. J. S. Woodworth, M.P., from Ottawa for the occasion.

The Treasurer, David "Pep" Goodman, then stressed the need of organization and showed that every man in the Faculty would have to be approached personally which would mean the whole-hearted co-operation of all present. It was also pointed out that the Banquet was going to be worth every bit of the sixty cent which is being charged and that collectors need have no qualms of conscience about selling tickets. With this contribution by the Vice-President Arnold Johnson, the meeting broke up into class groups which planned definite organization of selling in their own classes.

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**COSMO-POLITANA**  
**Armaments**  
A curious commentary on human nature is suggested by the persistent talk in European capitals of disarmament plans. In the midst of a decade replete with international strife and ill-will, there are diplomats travelling from country to country talking, talking, talking about arms and armaments. As if any country will bind herself to reduce present armaments or promise not to increase above the present level.  
Today, as ever, Europe is a mosaic of nationalities. Today, more than ever, Europe has un-economic boundaries cutting consumers from producers, and sources of raw materials from the factories. To add to the difficulty, national boundaries are surrounded by high tariffs.  
I do not suggest that any country in Europe today is willing to risk her national life by starting a war of aggression to round out her economic destiny, but the hatred caused by the condition is not to be disclaimed as a factor of international ill-will. And where there is ill-will there must be the means of restraining it. And the only method of doing this is by having a bludgeon threatening any aggressor. This is one of the reasons that Europe cannot disarm at the present time. Another reason is the rifle condition in the Pacific.  
While statesmen are talking about disarming the United States is laying down several new war-vessels, not only because these are needed for the Navy, but also on the plea that ninety per cent of the price of a battleship is paid out in wages, and this is as good a means as any of getting money into the pockets of the American working-man. This is true, that such construction does provide a great amount of labour, still, in the matter of keeping up with the Joneses, England and Japan, and France and Italy must also maintain their present ratio of strength. Ever since an armament manufacturer demonstrated the simple rule of salesmanship that the best way of selling two submarines to one country is by selling one to her potential enemy, the armament manufacturers have been on the alert in pointing out additions to foreign strength.  
This eternal talk about disarmament is harmful to the moral of the people at large. A better method of success would be to formulate a definite plan behind closed portals and present the FAIT ACCOMPLI to the world. But no, this method is not used. Inquisitive newsmen are blamed for the publicity, but perhaps what is more important, all the talk of unsuccessful conferences come straight from the official government news sources, so betraying the fact that there are some capitals in Europe which do not care for the ultimate success of any arms parity.  
Next year the Washington Treaty governing naval construction between the United States, England and Japan comes up for revision. Present indications are that nothing will be done to continue the life of the pact. If there is any possibility of having the powers concerned getting together on the problem, the best possible means of success is by preventing government officials from giving pre-conference statements of policy, so that if any bargaining is necessary to achieve success, this can be done without loss of prestige.  
The land armament cause is lost; perhaps more success will attend the naval problem.

**MICROMANIA**  
**Popularity**  
We have ventured to remark before that one of the primary worries of all radio artists is "going over" with the ethereal audience. It being their "bread and butter" — and, if good, their jam — to be popular they spend much time in looking for appreciation formulae and elixirs of applause. The theory seems to be that if they can once become identified with some catchy phrase or song that they may bask in its warm light ad infinitum. As a consequence we have the Baron's "Was you der Charlie?", the Ed Wynn laugh, etc.  
While this system has proven itself to be very useful in keeping a performer in his position on the microphone's team it has rather discouraged them from the back woods of originality. Especially is this true of the comedians. Wynn, Munchausen, Cantor, the Cuckoos, — all seem to be substituting new (?) gags into a stereotyped formula. And Cantor's case as well as that of Will Rogers has been complicated by fatal ego which we may assume to have grown out of their cinematographic successes.  
Now the inimitable Marxes have returned to the air with a type of program which promises to furnish some relief from the fare which we have had to digest for the past season. Chico — whose name is derived from his passion for that well known barn-yard fowl — and Groucho — named for supposed disposition — will go on with Freddy Martin's orchestra, as commentators: (WABC-OBS Sun. 7.00-7.30, replacing the American Review).  
Eddie Duchin (three-a-week NBC-WJZ) who has gained a reputation for having every song which he introduces become a hit, reveals his secret as being what he calls an "acid test for songs." Whenever he receives a recommended number, he selects an evening when there is an unusually large number of debutantes in the swanky audience at the fashionable Central Park Casino where he plays every night. Then he plays it as he would on the air and watches the result on the listeners and dancers. A mediocre or poor tune will bring no response, a fair one, applause; a good number, applause and inquiries.

**Speaker Advocates Basically National Canadian Education**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
**Maintains Traditions**  
Canon Chartier brought forward the idea that only by sticking to our own traditions shall we live a true national life. The adoption of this idea to our educational programmes and methods constituted the main topic of the address.  
In the field of History, continued the speaker, we should be mainly concerned with the evolution of Canada from 1600 to the present time. Not only the military and political events should be stressed, but also the far more interesting story of our forefathers' domestic, economic and social life. Long introductory chapters concerning the time previous to 1600, do not appeal to the child's mind.  
**Better Understanding**  
In the field of Geography, the child should be made to study his own province, Quebec. He should study Political and Economic Geography as Physical. In the matter of languages, continues the speaker, no pupil is apt to learn, at the same time and with equal success, both English and French; however the master would help the pupil by comparing the two languages as far as vocabulary, forms, syntax, etc., are concerned. This would tend to a better understanding between the two sections of our provincial population, for the boy would be prepared to agree, in the course of time, with the consequent political and social fact, that the difference cannot be so marked either between their temperament and their culture or civilization.  
The worst way of teaching Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Natural History, Physics and Chemistry, stated Canon Chartier, was an abstract, explanation of theories and principles. In the study of Natural Science, the boy should be familiar with the specimens of plant and animal life that he meets in his own country. In Literature and Composition, inspiring topics should be offered to the students. They could be taught more about Canadian History through the Copy Book. Our delightful Folklore could be impressed on the children by way of well-chosen poetical selections and songs.  
**A "True" Canadian**  
"Our pupils' first duty is to understand the difference between our Federal and Provincial Administrations, the matters they control, the constitutional organization of our province, and the means of drawing together the two great nations that live in it side by side. But this first of all duties, — to be a true Canadian citizen." These remarks concluded Canon Chartier's address.

**Bearded Co-Eds Run Amok On Denver Campus**  
Denver, Col.—Bearded co-eds ran loose on the campus early this week when members of Mrs. Robinson's class in Staging of Plays disguised themselves as modern Bluebeards, flaunting here and there frightening innocent students and bystanders.  
Not willing to let the male members of their class outdo them, and hearkening back to the days of the first women suffragists with their cry of "Equal rights with men," six co-eds also donned beards of every color and description.  
As a reward for all their trouble in making the "nasty, vile" things stay "put," until even their best boy friends couldn't recognize them, the girls succeeded in inveigling Kynewis-bok Photographer Weldon McFadden into taking their picture.  
From a Santa Monica Junior college exam paper: A taxidermist is a kind of tick fog; a torador is a really bad storm, and pooling is a practice indulged in by young men about town.

**Our Executives**

WE view with interest the platforms presented by the various candidates for campus offices. Some of them have been seriously constructive, others have been serio-comical, while others, we fear, have been merely perfunctory efforts, thought up on the spur of the moment to appease an insistent Daily reporter. This latter is unfortunate though perhaps inevitable in the face of things.  
Student politics at McGill have reached a stage of indifference, a mere glance at the numbers of votes cast in any election, and the attendance at a student meeting will bear out this contention. But this is the result of a vicious circle of causes and effects. We feel that the men elected to campus positions, especially in the case of minor positions, have been affected by this attitude, and formed the opinion that their work should be guided by this influence. Elected by a system of indifference, they, and it is no great discredit to them, have felt that since the student body did not display their interest in their affairs, that their efforts would only be thwarted by that same spirit of indifference.  
Will the student body rise out of its slough of despond and do something for itself? We doubt it at this time. But if they were offered something concrete to work on, they would be more amenable to a disturbance from their lethargy.  
In the old days when the Union and all other student ventures were booming concerns, highly satisfactory to all the students, and financially successful, those at the helm were real leaders. Today we have taken a little too much of the attitude of "let's keep things going and hope for the best."  
Now we are not at any time in favour of sponsoring a system of hectic electioneering and the attendant skulduggery. But we do propose that each and every candidate for office make some definite promises for the future, not mere vapourings as to the continuation of the excellent work of a predecessor, (however excellent that may have been), and the like, but FACTS and FIGURES.  
Some persons claim that the Union will be a millstone on the neck of the student body forever. It need not be so. Any venture can be made successful with the right man at the helm. And a man seeking office should produce the evidence, HIMSELF, that he can fill the requirements.  
Positions in the past have been filled by excellent men. But they have failed to cooperate with the student body. A satisfactory liaison must be established between the student body and the men leading affairs, both before and after election. They should make promises, if kept see that the student body know of and appreciate them, and if not see to the proper explanation of the default.  
The Daily cannot interest the student body in such matters by itself. But these executives should see to it that they PROVIDE the material whereby the Daily can interest its readers. In the past we have printed with a feeling of hypocrisy the "blurbs" handed down to us by campus executives, knowing full well that the "startling news" was old as the hills. But we have done as best we could under the circumstances.  
Therefore it is these circumstances which must be changed. The Daily does not conduct the campaigns, crusades, and crucifixions that certain of its eminent contemporaries indulge in, they are one way of gaining an end, but often irresponsible and highly injurious. Consequently any change must result from individual action on the part of those persons concerned.  
We await developments with interest and hope. We would also welcome any expressions of opinion on this matter from the student body in general. The correspondence columns of the Daily are always open to the student body. We hope that they will use it to the full.

**American Progress**  
Roosevelt's plea to industry to help recall good times from around the corner, brings to the fore the important fact that government action alone cannot drive away the business depression. No matter how much the Government does to pour new money into the country, prosperity cannot come back if the new currency is halted in its course by industry.  
It is an old economic fact that money in the bank, or in the sock, or in the corporations' vaults has not the slightest influence in the price level of commodities. It is money spent, and kept circulating, that adds to the monetary stock of the country and that tends to rise in the price level.  
It is this price level that Roosevelt and his so-called brain trust is trying to raise. The Government is doing its share by spending tremendous sums in public works, but industry so far has been lagging behind the level set by Washington, and keeps employees on abbreviated payrolls. It is true that under the NRA minimum wages are specified, but in most cases, this minimum is far below the subsistence stage, and while the worker does have more enforced leisure, it only affords him more time to brood over his position.  
In his plea to industry, Roosevelt has asked, nay begged, for even shorter hours and more pay than under the various codes. Industry, however, hesitates to do this, for fear of being left holding the bag. This is what every employer figures: "I know that my employees should get higher pay. By having more money, every man will be able to spend more and so be enabled to buy more products. Some of their purchases will be of my manufacture. In this way I shall be able to sell my wares." So far everybody agrees with his line of reasoning. He continues, however: "Now if I do raise the wages in my plant, what assurances have I that other employers will do the same. If only I increase my payroll, other manufacturers will reap the benefits of my act. So far as I am concerned, such action on my part will be mere philanthropy." Again the reasoning is logical. The whole problem centres on increasing all the payrolls at the same time. This the NRA has attempted, but the minimum hours fall to employ all the unemployed, and the minimum wage falls short of giving the employee a living.  
In the meantime prices have risen considerably in the United States, and the wage-scales under the NRA have not been increased. Roosevelt considers that industry should play ball with the administration by increasing wages as the prices rise. The employers are wondering which comes first, the chicken or the egg.

**Belated Winter**  
Winter is reputedly the season for classical music both in the concert hall and on the radio, but in this latter field flurries of classical orchestras and soloists occur the year round. From advance notices issued by the broadcasting studios we seem to be entering a spring spasm of good concerts. Beginning Sunday, March 11, Ernest Hutcheson, Dean of the Juillard School of Music (New York) will return, for his third season of weekly piano recitals. This year this Australian-born artist will be accompanied by Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra giving us an opportunity, we hope, to hear some of the concertos and concerto-like compositions so seldom heard.  
The series of music festivals which were begun in 1916 and expanded to a seasonal concert series in 1925 under the auspices of the Library of Congress return to the air for nine weekly afternoon concerts at 4.15 p.m. on Monday, March 12. (WABC-OBS). The following is the scheduled program:  
March 12 London String Quartet  
19 Georges Barrere, Carlos Salzedo, and Horace Britt (wind trio)  
26 Gordon String Quartet  
April 2 Dessoff Choir  
9 Musical Art Quartet  
16 Kröll, Prinz, and Sheridan  
23 Jacques Gordon and Harold Bauer (violin and piano).  
30 New York String Quartet  
May 7 Maganlin Chamber Symphony  
On NBC's Cadillac Concert next Sunday (6.00 p.m.) will be Vladimir Horowitz as piano soloist with an orchestra under the direction of Willem van Hoogstraten, well known Dutch conductor of the Stadium concerts of the New York Philharmonic's summer season and regular conductor of the Portland Symphony Orchestra. Horowitz — the twenty-nine-year-old son-in-law of Arturo Toscanini — will play Liszt's second piano concerto and his own arrangement of one of the dances from Stravinsky's modern Ballet "Petrushka." The orchestra will open with Weber's Freischuetz Overture, Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliette, and Rimsky-Korsakov's Caprice Espanol.  
The Hall of Fame has as its guest artist an American, John Charles Thomas, of the Metropolitan Opera Company.  
Yehudi Menuhin, the 17-year-old violin virtuoso, who has been acclaimed by music critics the world over as the greatest child prodigy since Mozart, will appear with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowsky in a full length symphonic program on Friday afternoon.  
And as a final attraction to a wonderful week-end for the music lover, the New York Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini presents the seldom heard (even more seldom than the famous Ninth Symphony) "Missa Solemnis" of Beethoven. As soloist Sigrid Onegin, Elizabeth Rethberg, sopranos, and Paul Althouse, tenor, and Elio Pinea, bass, will sing with the Schola Cantorum while Pietro Yon plays the organ.  
— G. L. F.

**Makeup Taboo With Coe Men**  
Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Fully one third of the masculine element at Coe College does not believe that a girl's appearance is enhanced by wearing lipstick and nail polish. This is only one of the "startling facts" revealed in one of the many recently completed term papers which consisted of a survey of the opinions of a hundred students on various political, moral, religious, economic, and aesthetic subjects.  
On the aforesaid point of lipstick and nail polish the freshmen are the most adamant and the sophomores the most liberal. This is not astounding as freshmen, as well as juniors and seniors, are notoriously more conservative than sophomores, but can it be that the girls are defeating their own purpose and the billions of dollars spent every year for cosmetics could be put into houses and lots? Impossible! But if they only knew which third of the men disapproved — Girls Will Crib  
Another important moral question finds the men on the side of righteousness. It seems that, while 80 per cent of the girls would cheat in a test for a grade if they knew everyone else in the class was cheating, only 68 per cent of the fellows would endanger their immortal souls, so to speak. Are the latter (fellows, not souls) too lazy to make out a crib or just "joshin" us. However, with exams just behind us and all, thinking about it, we conclude that they just didn't give a darn.  
While 50 per cent of the freshmen believe in a "life after death," only 26 per cent of the sophomores and 36 per cent of the juniors and seniors do not. This establishes a fairly definite correlation between lipstick and heavenly life.  
**Promiscuity Disapproved**  
Among the sophomores the divorce rate (or belief in divorce) of 92 per cent is the highest while fully 25 per cent of the freshmen are definitely opposed to it. By the time a student gets to be a sophomore, one would conclude, he has been disillusioned in love at least once or if he hasn't he should have been.  
An unmarried person who is "promiscuous in his sex life" may expect 56 per cent of the men and 62 per cent of the girls to disapprove. Again we find the freshmen the most conservative and the sophomores the most liberal.  
"In case of fire, if a boy has time

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**Women Undergraduates' ELECTIONS**  
will be held on  
**MARCH 8th**  
VOTE FOR  
President of the Women's Union  
and  
President of the Students' Society  
Cast your ballot  
Between 9.30 a.m. and 2 p.m.  
in the Women's Common Room  
of the Arts Building.



# Captain Nelson Crutchfield Returns To Red Line-up

## Plays Against Canadiens In Opening Title Game

McGill Six In Good Shape For Crucial Play-Off Series — Shift In Front Lines Necessary — McLernon Will Be Used In Right Wing Relief Role Again — Farmer, Farquharson, Robertson Together For Fray — McHugh, Archambault Goaling Duel Possible.

THINGS LOOK pretty bright on the hockey horizon as far as McGill is concerned today. The highlight in developments, prior to the series with Les Canadiens which commences tomorrow night, was the announcement that Nelson Crutchfield, out of action since the final game with Royals on Feb. 14th, will definitely get back into action against the Flying Frenchmen.

"Crutchy" has been working out on skates for more than a week but was not used against Verdun as Bobby Bell preferred to gamble on beating the Leafs without him in order to save him for the crucial title series. Yesterday he took part in the regular practice and surprised his team-mates by flashing some of his old time speed and spirit although his shoulder is not yet in the best of shape.

With their captain back in action the Redmen feel more confident about the outcome of their Canuck engagements. They have held the Clement colour-bearers in check this year in both their meetings and figure that they can repeat. It will be worth while to have a ring-side seat tomorrow night just to see what Canadiens think about the matter. The Frenchmen have been pretty consistent since they joined the Senior Group five years ago. Three times they have wound up in the play-offs but this is the second time that they have lasted through to the finals. The 1933 finals found them in the charmed circle and they just missed out on that occasion, losing a hard-fought series to M.A. A.A., while this year they have gotten a bit of their own back in that they put Royals, a direct offspring of the old Wheelers, out of the running decisively.

With Archambault, the little Napoleon of the twine as one of their chief assets, Canadiens will present a pretty tough aggregation to beat. Archambault has been the outstanding goalie of the year, at times rising to sensational heights in the French cage and he has been a tough nut for the Red snipers to crack all season. His movements have all the agility of a wild cat and the speed of light, making him almost impossible to outguess. Paul Arcand, a veteran of many years of senior campaigning now, and a former team-mate of old Lucien Brunet, who staged such a brilliant fight for Verdun against McGill in the semi-finals series, has come into his own of late and teamed with Jim Wilson forms one of the really tough defence combinations in the Group. Arcand played air-tight hockey against Royals and had able support from Wilson and Ken Grant.

Gaudette, Pilon, Berger  
Roger Gaudette, Charlie Berger and Lionel Pilon will team up again in front, as Pilon has recovered from the beating he took in the Royals-Canuck tilt. This trio is one of the feared scoring threats of the loop and they will have plenty of support from their second string.

Hollie McHugh faces a tough assignment but having weathered the Verdun bombardment Hollie will have an opportunity to give Archambault a battle for goaling honours. The two have been travelling along all season holding their own with the opposing clubs and an interesting sidelight will be provided when they get into action. Gordie Meiklejohn, Allan Hall and Jean Paul Elle will handle the major defensive duties with Fred Wigle lending a hand also. Up front it is likely that Neil Crutchfield will patrol a wing, rather than hold down his old position of centre, with Jack McGill and Frank Shaughnessy teaming up with him. The Farmer-Farquharson-Robertson combination will be reunited, with Bob McLernon slated to fill in at right wing on both lines. McLernon has shown immense improvement recently and Bobby Bell is expecting him to be a big help along the starboard alley.

Attendance figures have been outstandingly high this year and last week's McGill-Verdun game was a feature in this respect but tomorrow night will find at least as big a crowd

### BACK IN ACTION



NELSON CRUTCHFIELD after an absence of three weeks, rejoins the Redmen tomorrow night for their match with Canadiens. His return is a welcome one for McGill supporters as the big fellow is considered a very necessary cog in the Bell machine, which at present is rated as one of the leading contenders for the much talked of Allan Cup, now held by Moncton's famous Hawks.

### FOOTBALL PICTURE

All men who played at one time or another last season for the Intermediate Q.R.F.U. team are requested to be at Rice's today at one o'clock sharp. Muffs will be worn for the picture.

## Fencing Programme Planned Tomorrow

Quixotic Style Features Montreal Fencing Club Show At R.V.C.

Tomorrow night at R.V.C. the Montreal Fencing Club is presenting a programme of fencing in the Spanish fashion as shown in the Don Quixote style. After the drama is finished, Prof. Percy E. Nobbs of the Engineering faculty will give a short dissertation on the subject of the corruption of modern fencing terms. The cast will include four McGill students who are actively interested (continued on page four)

### ATTENTION B. W. & F.

The picture of the B. W. & F. team will be taken at Rice's Studio today at 5.30 p.m. sharp. All members are requested to be on hand. Equipment will be supplied.

## SPORTS NOTICES

### FENCING

All fencers are reminded that Coach Raimondi is on hand every Monday Wednesday and Friday. He wishes that as many as possible turn out.

### BANQUET

There will be a swimming and water polo banquet at the Union, Wednesday, March 7th at 6 p.m.

### ROWING CLUB

There are regular practices at the Field House every day from 3 to 6 p.m. New comers are invited out.

### M.W.S.A. SWIMMING MEET

The swimming meet will be held on Thursday, March 8, at 4.00 p.m. in the M.H.S. pool. Lists are posted on the R.V.C. Notice Board. No entries will be accepted after noon, March 7. Sign immediately.

## Nationale Provides Opposition In Dadds Cup Tilt Thursday

Redmen Aim To Annex Trophy For Fourth Successive Time

### FINAL ENCOUNTER

COACH Van Wagner's cage crew are all set to annex their second major championship of the year when they meet Nationale Thursday night for the Dadds Cup, emblematic of the city championship. The Redmen have already gained the inter-collegiate title for the fourth successive time and should they beat the East-Enders Thursday, they will have a like record in that branch of competition.

The Dadds Cup is presented annually to the winner of the encounter between the McGill team and the leading team in the city group. There is a provision however that should the city team defeat McGill and then be nosed out of the league championship by another squad they must hand over the cup to their successors. McGill have so far managed to stave off this contingency by winning during the past three years but should Nationale win this year, they are in no way assured of keeping the trophy for they are at present enjoying but a single game lead over the N.D.G. Community squad.

### Redmen Favoured

The Redmen are favoured to repel the bid of Nationale for in spite of the fact that they were short three men.

(Continued on page 4)

## Freshman Candidates Needed As Managers

THE position of manager of a McGill team, a hitherto thankless and much-abused task will next year assume its proper place in athletic activities as the Amherst plan goes into effect. The executive power under this system is vested in a manager to effect. The executive power under this system is vested in a managerial board which will be formed from the remnants of this year's managerial staff, while their understudies will be promoted to the position of manager. The system in use at present follows this general plan too, for it is towards the new competitors mainly that the full benefits of the new plan are directed.

Candidates for the position of team managers will no longer find it necessary to curry favour with the incumbent in order to insure a chance for promotion for in future all promotions will be based on a standard of efficiency. Although under this four-year plan no promotions will be made until a candidate has served a full term as an apprentice, it has so enhanced the value of a major post that it is now worth striving for.

### Freshman Candidates Only

Candidates for positions for sports in the fall term of next year are strictly limited to the present freshman class and they must signify their intention of competing before March 11. If their application is favourably received they will be assigned to some sport in company with several other

candidates. They must make themselves generally useful at practices during the season and will unconsciously vie with each other for promotion. At the beginning of the following year the Managerial board will appoint one or two assistant managers for each sport from the list of competitors. Attendance, willingness to work, initiative and like qualities will be taken into consideration by the board in making these appointments. Senior managers will be appointed from the ranks of the assistant managers of the previous year, while one or two will be designated to look after intramural sports.

(Continued on page 4)

## COMMERCE IV MEET LAW IN PLAY-OFFS

WITH the Campus rinks resembling the old swimmin' hole, the finalists in the Class Hockey League have been forced to change the venue of their struggle to the more solid surface of the Forum. The teams, Commerce VI and Law, will probably clash on Wednesday and Friday at 1.30 o'clock in a two-game series which should produce some good hockey. Last year the Barristers were eliminated in the semi-finals of the play-offs, but this season they have been going along at a phenomenal rate, and are expected to extend the highly-rated Commerce seniors.

The winner of this series was originally drawn to meet Macdonald for the college title but in view of the lateness of the season this series will in all probability be cancelled.

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The time is growing short,  
The hour is growing late,  
If you want to take a girlie,  
You'd better make a date.

for

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MOYSE HALL MARCH 14, 15, 16, 17; Mat. 17

And the Revue Cabaret, March 17, at the Ritz Carlton Hotel

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Songs, Skits, Smokes



## Symphony Concert At Imperial Theatre

Orchestra Renders First  
Performance In New  
Quarters

Weather and such distractions notwithstanding, the Montreal Orchestra's symphonic concert Sunday afternoon at the Imperial Theatre attracted a considerable audience. The program must have been a strong incentive to the patrons, for it contained nothing which has not proved itself very popular with the orchestra's public in the past, and the performances and receptions confirmed this feeling.

This being the orchestra's first performance in the Imperial Theatre the most striking comparison to suggest itself is the more pleasant and restful settings in which the group of musicians play. The scenery may not be very logical, but it is colorful at least. Acoustics seem to be more favorable, aided perhaps by the better design of the proscenium arch; the orchestral tone has more body and richness.

Mozart's gay "Marriage of Figaro" overture was the first item on the program, a light, well-suited opening to such a program. Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony was the important work of the afternoon, and it received on the whole a very well considered performance, with careful playing, and a tone that was sufficiently colourful. The indefinite opening of the impressive Marcia Funebre movement was due to lack of proper discipline and of control over the tonal balance in sustained passages, the oboe showing particular weakness. Improvement towards the end of the movement was steady, and but for occasional weak wind passages, the symphony ended in fine form.

Tchaikowski's adroitly orchestrated Nutcracker Suite occupied the second half of the program. The orchestra played this number with a commendable lightness and freedom from stolidity, making it one of the most pleasant of the concert pieces that have been offered recently.

-R.

## Artsmen To Attend Banquet In Queen's Before Hockey Game

(continued from page one)

bottom price of sixty cents. It has been pointed out by the President of the Society that this low price has been made possible only through the sound financial position of the Society and is available only to members. The price for others is \$1.10.

### Before The Game

The executive wish to point out that the time has been changed to six o'clock in order to enable all to attend the game on time after the Banquet.

The Financial status of the Society will be shown by a statement from the Treasurer, David Goodman. It is also hoped that the new Constitution which has been prepared will be presented at this final function of the Society for this year.

## Righteousness Of Napoleon Doubted

New York.—Napoleon wasn't so hot, or at least he wouldn't have rated anywhere near so well had he lived and grown strong in Biblical times.

This, at least, is the opinion of Dr. Nelson Glueck, professor of Bible at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

According to the good professor the famous Corsican wouldn't have been given one line in the Bible had he lived in those times. Dr. Glueck pointed out, however, that the Bible only mentioned in a big way those who were the most righteous. Napoleon, he thinks, was not very righteous.

## Freshman Candidates Needed As Managers

(Continued from page 3)

### Haphazard Awards

The main feature of the new plan is that the haphazard system of rewards, in which one or two managers are usually forgotten, will be entirely done away with. Any man who has done consistent work all year will receive a memento to that effect, either in the shape of a signet ring, a sweater or a small "M".

The position of manager itself will assume a new importance in that the incumbent will have several assistants to do the minor chores and will thus be enabled to give his full attention towards perfecting his duties. It is the intention of the Board to allow the manager more and more scope each year and in the near future, each man will be practically responsible for the running of his department.

Freshman candidates this year have the enviable position of starting off with the plan and will be among the first to reap the rewards. In order to assure the success of the scheme a great number of candidates are required and every freshman who is at all interested is urged to get in touch with the Athletic Office before the expiration of the date of application.

## Advocates Young Rule In World

New Orleans.—"If the world was run by men and women under 30 it would be a great deal better off than it is now," said C. E. M. Joad, professor of philosophy at the University of London, recently.

"There's nothing the matter with old people except that they are old. They envy the young. Therefore they make laws prohibiting the young from being what the lawmakers are too old to do."

"And that's one of the big troubles with the world we live in. But I really don't know what we're going to do about it."

Mr. Joad's opinions of Western civilization, as exemplified in the United States, England, France and other countries, are unique and not always very high.

"The old?" says Mr. Joad. "I can't say I like the old very much. Look what they've done to us. Consider the cult of modesty, for instance. The ugly, who don't want to undress, and the old, who don't want to undress, get together and make it a sin to undress. The young and beautiful have never advocated laws against one-piece bathing suits."

"Morally isn't fixed. It varies from century to century. It represents the opinions of the strongest. In the days of autocracy, what the kings and barons wanted to do was advocated as right. Today, we have democracy. Great idea, democracy. Democracy says that the man without a job should be arrested for vagrancy. Well in democracy the majority is strongest. So morality becomes what the majority wants to do. Unfortunately, if you take the old, the ugly and the stupid and put them in a lump, you have the majority."

### Fencing Programme Planned Tomorrow

(Continued from page 3)

in the foils, who will display in a dramatic scene from the famous Don Quixote the now unused methods of circular motion adopted in the 16th century. This will be followed by the speech explaining the correct usage of fencing terms used in the modern language their derivation from the Old English employed so successfully by Shakespeare.

The drama will be presented in the

## Nationale Provides Opposition In Dods Cup Tilt Thursday

(Continued from page 3)

they handily beat the Frenchmen in an exhibition encounter last week. Gronau's charges are every bit as optimistic for they secured a victory over McGill in the early part of the season and maintain that they can do it again. They were only able to file their claim for the Dods Cup Saturday night when they broke a tie which existed between them and N. D. G. by drubbing that team 40-17.

On their line-up is found the smartest brother act which has ever appeared on a local cage floor. The combination consists of Murray and Lynn Patrick and they were the main cogs in the Vancouver Blue Ribbons machine last year which swept through to the Canadian title. Lynn is more in the nature of a playmaker with Murray on the scoring end but both are deadly shot, from close-in and at a continual threat to any defence.

At centre duty is Pat Griffin who is rapidly assuming the reputation of being one of the best men in that position in the city. After a mediocre start, he suddenly found his scoring eye and is at present near the top in the local scoring lists. Johnny Schuler is ready for duty at either the forward or guard positions and he is a brilliant performer at either spot. The regular guard is effective both offensively and defensively and consists of Mel Rice, who was on three championship McGill teams and Chester Taft, an American player of no mean ability.

### Line-up Uncertain

The McGill line-up is fairly indefinite since most of the players are either in Medicine or Dentistry and find their heavy schedule of studies too pressing to play basketball. Don Young, possibly the most outstanding centre ever to wear a Red uniform will be at the jump-off berth and his brilliant play-making and vigorous back-checking should play a large part in the struggle. George Faulkner may fall back to the guard position again since Silverman is an unlikely starter but even then his beautiful loop shot should be good for several baskets.

Gene Gourley may win a regular place on the forward line on the strength of his brilliant showing against Varsity Saturday when he rang up twelve points. He had seen little action previous to that and he proved one of the most pleasant of surprises uncovered in the recent years. Reed Lewin will patrol the other lane and is expected to add his quota of points to McGill's total. He led the intercollegiate group in scoring and Thursday night should see him add another good share to his total.

## Discuss Religious Sects In Canada

(Continued from page 1)

States and Canada. The Mennonites in Canada settled in Manitoba in reserves granted them by the Government, and here adopted their culture based on a simple life, with religion in which the German language held sway.

The Mennonites, Mr. Reynolds continued, eventually came into conflict with outside influence, and many migrated to Mexico. Of these remaining in Canada, there has been a gradual tendency towards secularization, and the colony is really being absorbed into Canadian life, despite tenacious adherence to old customs.

R.V.C. Hall at 8.15. There will be no charge what so ever.

## What's On

TODAY

5.00 Biological Society.  
6.30 Edmund Collard at St. Andrews Church.  
8.15 St. James Literature Society.

TOMORROW

4.00 Prof. Noad, before English Literature Society.  
6.00 Arts Undergraduate Banquet.  
Maccabean Dance.

## NOTICES

**MEDICAL SOCIETY NOMINATIONS**  
Nominations for officers of the McGill Medical Society must be turned in to Mr. Hort in the Medical Bldg. on or before March 12. Nominations must be signed by at least five active members of the society. The officers to be nominated are as follows: President from 4th year class; Case Reporter: 4th year class; Treasurer: 3rd year class; Assistant Treasurer: 3rd year; Athletic Manager: 2nd year; Secretary: 2nd year; Assistant Secretary: 1st year.

### PHILOSOPHICAL BUILDING

On Thursday, March 8th, J. MacCabe will give a paper on "The Case Against Metaphysics," in Strathcona Hall at 8.00 p.m.

### PHILATELIC SOCIETY

A meeting will be held in the Union Music Room on Thurs., March 8th, at 7.45 p.m. Mr. St. Stallmeyer, Asst. Trade Commissioner for the Br. West Indies, will be the guest speaker.

### BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A meeting will be held today in Room 21 of the Biological Bldg. All interested are invited to attend. Louis Rotman will speak on "The Evolution of the Eye."

### FOUND

The best place for Artsmen to go before the Hockey Game this Wednesday evening—to the Arts Undergrads' Banquet at six o'clock sharp in the Spanish Room of the Queen's Hotel.

**ATTENTION ARTS UNDERGRADS**  
Arts Undergrads will congregate in the Queen's Hotel on Wednesday, March 7th, at six o'clock sharp, for the Arts Undergrads Informal Banquet. J. S. Woodsworth, M.P. will speak and entertainment will be provided. Cost: 60 cents.

### SCARLET KEY PINS

Will the following please call for their pins at Bert Light's office, 1028 University Tower Bldg., as soon as possible: B. B. Whitcomb, J. P. Robb, G. S. Macdonald, S. V. Grisdale, J. W. Wilson, J. D. Cagrove.

### STAMP AUCTION

On March 18, the Philatelic Society will hold an auction in conjunction with its regular meeting. All students who have stamp collections or stamps which they wish to dispose of are requested to get in touch with the auction manager, M. Gold of B.Sc. 37 or leave a note in Arts Locker 496.

Any single selections of stamps which are to be sold should be mounted and catalogued by any 1934 catalogue. A minimum price can be placed on stamps to be auctioned. A charge of ten per cent of selling price will be taken for expenses by the club.

### LOST

Brown Covered book—"A Study in Vocational Guidance," also folder containing notes. Probably lost in library. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Silver cigarette case; initials, E.S.T., at Plumbers' Ball. Finder please leave with Bert Yates in Union, or phone EL. 3040. Reward: Cigarettes contained therein.

Will the finder of the brown mottled fountain pen, please leave the same with Bert Yates or Bill Gentleman, as nobody at the Daily office seems to know anything about it.

### GLEE CLUB

It is imperative that EVERY member attend tonight's rehearsal in the Union at 7.00. Last week's attendance was unsatisfactory. We MUST have thorough rehearsals during the remaining two weeks before the concert at Plattsburg. Everybody out, please.

### CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Chemical Industry Club Thurs., March 8th, at 5 p.m., in the Chemistry Building. Mr. C. F. Bardoff will speak on the "Refining of Sugar."

### Sellar Proposes Drastic Changes For Presidency

(Continued from page 1)

co-operation. There has been too much passive co-operation on the part of my predecessors. I shall blaze new trails. I shall make the hitherto obscure office of vice-president LIVE!

I have faith in my dog-catcher method. I have submitted it to one of my dog-catcher friends. He says it is radical, and would upset all conventional precedent, but he likes it. He says if a fellow used it and went right ahead with it and disregarded all opposition, he would sure catch all the dogs. Play around with that for a while.

-BILL SELLAR.

## C. O. T. C. Orders

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT  
(148th Bn. C.E.F.)

### Canadian Officers Training Corps

Contingent Orders Part 1, Nos. 99-102

By Lieutenant-Colonel E. B. Q. Buchanan, Officer Commanding  
Montreal, Thursday, 1st March, 1934

Orderly Officer for the week commencing 4th March 1934—2/Lt. J. R. Wait.

Next for duty—Lieut. G. A. Grimson.

Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 4th March 1934—L/Cpl. R. D. Beddoes.

Next for duty—Corpl. M. H. Chapman.

**100 PARADES**  
(a) The Ski Platoon, under the command of 2/Lieut. R. J. Pratt, will parade at Contingent Headquarters, 3480 University Street on Sunday, 4th March at 8.00 a.m. in order to proceed by C.N.R. to St. Sauveur Des Monts. On arrival this Platoon will act as Guard of Honour at the unveiling of Memorial Plaque to our late Honorary Colonel—General Sir Arthur Currie GOMG, KCB, VD.

DRESS—Drill order with skeleton web equipment, fur caps, raversacks, skis and rifles (no waterbottles or side arms).

Lunches will be carried in the haversack. Members of this Ski Platoon must carry regulation kid gloves as well as mittens—kid gloves will be worn at the ceremony.

(b) The Contingent will parade at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards on Thursday 8th March for training.

DRESS—Service clothing with skeleton web equipment.

Fur caps will not be worn on parades after 1st March.

### 101 MUSKETRY

(a) A team of five other ranks, under the direction of Lieutenant A. N. Harris, will proceed to Northfield, Vt. U.S.A. on Saturday 3rd March, to shoot against a similar team from Norwich University. Full particulars will be issued to members of this team on the parade on Thursday 1st March.

DRESS—Muff.

(b) The Officer i/c Musketry will obtain a detail of members to complete their musketry on Thursday 8th March on the indoor range at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards.

All Company Commanders, and the Officer i/c Musketry, are warned that all ranks must have completed their musketry by the 15th March.

### 102 CERTIFICATE CLASS

(a) The following candidates for Certificates have been successful in passing the practical examinations as shown:

**ENGINEER "B"**  
Lieut. M. M. Hendrick, 2/Lt. R. J. Pratt.

**INFANTRY "B"**  
Lieut. D. O. Turner, S. A. Corbett, W. B. Keith, A. D. Adamson, J. I. Cooper, J. N. Loucks.

**MEDICAL "B"**  
Capt. W. J. Downe.

**ARTILLERY "A"**  
2/Lt. J. R. Wait, P. Hart.

### SIGNALS "A"

R. G. Cowan, P. Plumpton.

### INFANTRY "A"

R. E. Beauchamp, A. M. Graham, E. P. Innes, L. H. Lavigne, N. McNiff, H. W. Peck, A. G. Tyner, R. D. Beddoes, C. J. Gray, G. G. Jotcham, W. D. McAuley, F. E. Merryth, J. P. Sesia, A. M. Weldon, J. A. Creelman, T. E. Heywood, T. W. Kelly, W. P. McFeat, W. P. Murphy, J. Sopiro, P. R. Williamson.

(b) All candidates proceeding to written portion of Examination will meet Major D. J. Corrigan DSO MC at the Engineering Building on Tuesday 6th March at 8 p.m.

(c) Candidates for Certificate "B" will report to Major Corrigan DSO MC at the parade at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards on Thursday 8th March.

(d) All Candidates for Certificate "A" will report to Major D. J. Corrigan DSO MC at Contingent Headquarters on Saturday 10th March at 3 p.m. for Lecture and final revision.

(e) All candidates for Certificate "B" (Infantry) will meet Major D. J. Corrigan DSO MC on Sunday 11th March at 3 p.m. at Contingent Headquarters.

(f) All candidates for Certificates are reminded that written Examinations will be conducted in the Engineering Building as follows:

"B" CERTIFICATES—Tuesday, 13th March and Wednesday 14th March.  
"A" CERTIFICATES—Tuesday 13th March.

Hours will be published later.

(g)—All Syndicate Leaders will ensure that candidates in their charge:

(1) Attend every LECTURE and PARADE until the end of Training Season.

(2) Are acquainted with the time (when published) date and place of Examinations.

(J. S. BRISBANE),  
Major and Adjutant.

### NOTICE—The Annual General

Meeting of the Officers' and Cadets' Mess will be held at Contingent Headquarters following the parade on Thursday 1st March. All ranks are expected to be present as reports on the year's activities will be read and officers for the coming year elected.

## REVUE

### CHORUS

Today, 5-6—Tall  
Today, 6-7—Short  
Thursday, 5-6—Short  
Thursday, 6-7—Tall  
Friday, 5-6—Short  
Friday, 6-7—Tall  
Saturday, 2.30—Both Choruses  
All in the Ballroom

### CAST

Today, 2.00—Beatts, Gibbon, Tiny, H.B.C.  
2.15—Jackson, Gibbon  
2.30—Bowman, Beatts, Jackson, Gibbon, Tiny, H.B.C.  
3.00—Gregory, Pyper, Tasker  
5.15—Glee Club, Beatts, Gibbon, Pineo  
6.00—Football Team  
All rehearsals are in the Grill Room. Please be on time.

## Chess Club Draw

### All Matches Must Be Played This Week

The draw for this week's Chess Tournament is as follows:

### B SECTION

#### First Round

Fels vs. Rauch  
Mason vs. Bychowsky  
Shepherd vs. Torgeon

#### Second Round

Sheldon vs. Lewis

### C SECTION

#### First Round

Mendelsohn vs. Holby

#### Second Round

Rabin vs. Cook  
Carey vs. Cooper  
Cliff vs. Bedourian

These matches must be played by next Monday afternoon, or be cancelled entirely. All those who have not paid their entry fee must do so before the match is played.

## Players' Club

### EXECUTIVE

There will be an Executive meeting today at four o'clock.

ected to be present as reports on the year's activities will be read and officers for the coming year elected.

MA. 0347

Cor. Milton and Park

## Rainbow Sweets

We Serve Meals

.25 — .30 — .35 — .40

Ask for John — Serves with a Smile

Only the Best Food

Served in Our Tea-Room

The Store of Quality

and Good Service

WE DELIVER PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY

## ELECTIONS

## Ballot Boxes For Voting On THURSDAY March 8th 1934

Will Be Distributed As Follows:

Engineering & Architectural  
Undergraduates

In Engineering Bldg.  
9.00 A.M. to 5.00 P.M.

Arts & Science, (Men)  
Commerce, Theology

In Men's Smoking Room,  
Arts Bldg.  
9.00 A.M. to 5.00 P.M.

Law Undergraduates

Law Smoking Room  
9.00 A.M. to 5.00 P.M.

Dentistry 1st & 2nd Years  
Medical 1st & 2nd Years  
3rd, 4th & 5th years taking  
clinics at R.V.H.

In Medical Bldg.  
9.00 A.M. to 5.00 P.M.

Dentistry 3rd, 4th Years

In Dental Clinic  
9.00 A.M. to 5.00 P.M.

Medical 3rd, 4th & 5th taking  
clinics at the General  
Hospital

In Smoking Room of  
General Hospital  
9.00 A.M. to 1.00 P.M.

## COMING EVENTS

Mar. 7—Arts Undergraduates' Banquet—Queen's Hotel.

" 7—Maccabean Circle—Informal Dance.

" 8—Election Day.

" 14—Puerto Rico vs. McGill—Intercol. Debate—McGill Union.

" 14—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.

" 15—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.

" 16—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.

" 17—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.

" 22—Semi-annual Meeting—Women's Union.

" 22—Annual Meeting Women's Athletic Association.